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is this month adorned with
r. Luard, General Manager
Bank, a man born to be a
the great company to which
by a few scraps. In 1841

condition was as follows:

Total.	Rest.	Dividenda.
900 ...	\$4,000 ...	5 per cent.
670 ...	44,328 ...	{ 6 per ct. and bonus 2 p. c.

ward's career accompanies the

Newcastle periodical for the
ness for its success ; but good
tor will soon learn, are not

for twopence ! but it really
for the young folks.

MASTER AND THE PRESTON OPE-
eratives at Glossop have en-
terly into the dispute betwe-
at Preston. At their weekly

...the names of persons
...who are represented as
...The whole body of
...Attempts have been
...the Gospel under the same
...Atkin, an Independent Min-
...contribute, had been invited to
...he accordingly came hold-
...by withou

"The worked this fanaticism appears in and denou of peace.

"The peaceful entirely master. is the em war." The Br

now, are taking, and manufacturing goods except at reduced prices, and the Government has not advanced, and the Preston Corporation are coming to the meeting of Dinting Vale Printworks, and for cloth, for information as to the state of the market, that I might be prepared to furnish me with the following information:

many of you will under-
66-inch cloth was selling at
... 60 reed 9-8 was selling at
... it has been gradually falling
... hough no more than 300,000
... made. 66 7-8 and 72 7-8 made
... and the tendency is, decline in
... at the production is so much

Retribution
Drummond
caution of
dangerous
out of port

as cotton mills are private
are not shareholders, as they
do not share in losses, and
can be added on which

He also showed that the
on of wages is absurd, as men
not equal, circumstances are
same; and then spoke as
ters were to discharge any
to the fund, you would raise a
a, and call them tyrants. You
y in your conduct towards

Two privateers have been authorized to hunt for pirates in the Caribbean Sea.

to think for himself, to form
upon his own convictions.
as capable of thinking and
you. You profess to act and
it is nothing less than gross
to others. At the close of
discussion took place. The
same char-

The meeting broke up after assembled having been kept and five hours.—*Manchester*

Mr. Powis, and others, on the
sees of Shrewsbury on the other,
and of a piece of ecclesiastical
property became vacant :—It appears
that the Rev. J. O. Hopkin, M. A.
Shrewsbury, died, and the living
of Lichfield, Earl Powis, Sir
Stanley, and Mr. J. O. Lloyd

the patronage is vested. In the trustees intimated that they vicar the Rev Francis Morse, t-church, Birmingham. The en grown dissatisfied to whole town is stated to be up tees and the Rev. gentleman ted. The over of several

acted under which the presen-
The act directs the selection
a candidate who, being equal
have been a scholar of the
graduate of one of the uni-
of a Burgess of Shrewsbury.
the construction of the words
It is re-
taken pla-
of the R-
crossed

the trustees have held that a privileged class an absolute minimum and other necessary expenses candidate not belonging to the bourgeoisie are contending that necessitating a strict intellectual bourgeois candidate with the best results, merely intended to take

tion of the ordinary require-
ments in the candidate for Church
part of their construction the
ity they owe to the parish-
them the most discreet,
need minister possible, even
claim only beyond the pale of
burial; while the burgesses in

elder to the obvious intent of
the sons of bourgeois
bounty. It appears that Mr.
presented, is not the son of a
educated at Shrewsbury school;
ry and radical objection. So
for the matter which exists in
or has called a public meeting

Monday next; and the town meeting, unanimously adopted the resolution that the council receives with honor from the trustees of the church the appointment of a stranger to the ministry, having heard no sufficient objection to the right of the council to receive him. They are in violation of the space of

st.—The *Cythere*, now loading sails next week, and conveys royal Mint about to be established gentleman connected with the month in the *Maid of Judah*, to my arrangements: and it is

operations with the least
melting pots, crucibles,
for converting the
realm, have been supplied by
Rees, and are the new kind
their "Patent Plumbago" and
have been selected on account
ity and durability. — *Morning*

—This river is one of the
ships 2500 miles long; it is na-
lings to Quebec (400 miles),
or 500 tons to Montreal,
lakes.

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ENGLISH NEWS.

[The following appeared in our Second Edition of Saturday.]

The arrival of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company's new screw ship, the *City of Sydney*, puts us in possession of news to the 22nd of January. She has made the passage, including her detention at Melbourne, in 83 days.

We are happy to state the *Crosses* arrived safely at Port Phillip, on the 9th instant, bringing English papers to the 17th January. The cause of her long passage will be found in our shipping report.

From the files before us, and for which we are indebted to Captain Moodie, we make a hurried summary.

The *Times* of the 20th of January contains all that is positively respecting the Russian and Turkish war. It says—

Russian advices have reached Paris from St. Petersburg of January 12, which describe the position of affairs as affording little hope for the maintenance of peace. The Emperor is described by those who have an opportunity of observing his movements, as being in a state of religious exaltation, regarding himself as the chosen instrument, under God, to drive the Moslem from Europe, and only regretting that he should have allowed so many years to pass by without fulfilling his destiny.

"The populace at St. Petersburg have worked themselves up to the highest pitch of fanaticism, cheering the Emperor, whenever he appears in public, with the wildest enthusiasm, and denouncing as traitors all who dare to speak of peace."

"The only minister supposed to advocate a peaceful course is Count Nesselrode, and he has entirely lost his influence with his imperial master. Count Orloff, on the other hand, who is the Emperor's dearest friend, is eager for war."

The British fleets in the Black Sea and at Constantinople are as follows:—

IN THE BLACK SEA.

SHIPS OF THE LINE.

Briantia, 120, Captain Carter, with the flag of the commander-in-chief, Vice Admiral Dundas, C.B. Admiral Sir R. B. Lyons, second in command.

Rear Admiral Sir E. Lyons, second in command.

Rodney, 90, Captain Charles Graham, C.B.

Vanguard, 84, Captain Lord Edward Russell.

Sanspareil, 71, screw, Captain R. C. Dacres.

FRIGATES AND SLOOP.

Terrible, 22, Captain M. Cleverly.

Furious, 16, Captain Loring.

Tiger, 16, Captain Gifford.

Porpoise, 16, Captain Hyde Parker.

Sampson, 6, Captain Jones.

AT SEBASTOPOL.

Retribution, 28, paddle frigate, Captain Hon. J. R. Drummond, had been sent to Sebastopol with the British fleet, and it would be dangerous for the heroes of Sinope to show their noses out of port.

AT SINOPÉ.

Indefatigable, 6, paddle-boat, had been sent to Sinope to warn the Russian fleet.

AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

The following force remained at Constantinople, January 11:—

Queen, 120, Captain Greille.

Albion, 116, Captain Miles.

London, 90, Captain Eden.

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Bellona, 78, Captain Lord G. Paulet.

Arcturion, 60, Captain King.

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Niger (screw), 14, Commander Heath.

Fury (paddle), 6, Commander Tatham.

The latter vessel was waiting the arrival of the mails when she would overtake the Admiral in the Black Sea.

REPORTED REJECTION OF TERMS OF PEACE BY THE

Two private despatches from Vienna and Berlin announce that the Emperor of Russia has positively rejected the propositions of the Conference of Vienna.

A despatch dated Constantinople, the 9th instant, states that the Porte requires the agreement of Russia within 40 days.

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